The Intelligencer.

THE HAM-ERICAN RACE.

Teas by the wayside, near a Southern town, t spice a sage beneath a tree reclining; 'He od straw hat was guiltless of a crown, His puntaions had less of cloth than Hising. Addressing his about the latest news t quickly found him, by his salutation, when of boundless and cocurous yiews, And vast and various misinformation. BY ORPHECS C. KERR.

And wast and various memors, and he,
"Upon solue annaling business or other,
"Upon solue annaling business or other,
its ee how belies equalised and free
Agrees within out call your colored brother
Addiction within with all his rights,
so freely given by your laws confounded!
I live they starking the defenseless whites
I'll all the colored race are killed or wounded.

New Orienns—behold the lesson taught!

And innecess constraints are not seen as the second of the seen of Africa held a loyal necting, of three held a loyal necting, of three helds are not seen to see the show And give the speakers friendly Southern greet it is the seeking land good on a spell, to all the air with loyal words resonated, on the hapless whites the negrees fell, and nineteen colored men were hally wounted.

in Old Virginia, in a rural place, working working with the many African had come for voting, in an arral place, where many African had come for voting, in merest handful the higher race. Were looking containing the matters noting: Were looking contained to the control of the manufacture of the handful bounded, that had plated merellensly used, and fourteen cotored men were badly wounded. Yet, furthermore, of late, in Tennessee, Where Stokes was beaten at the polls by Sente Where Stokes was beaten at the polls by Sente

here Blokes was fraued from head to knee, savage negroes, arfued from head to knee, earned on a fight than on their votes intender; event one feet, ulabolic spit of the present some perty, ulabolic spit of the present some vagne charge unfounde printered in tury on a single white, and stated colored men were badly wounded, and stated colored men were badly wounded. The race Ham-erican is dying out!

The 18th Associated with a dismai general, The sace concluded with a dismai general, and led no witching of amazing doubt, while he was no sward in his ragged vesture. Somiters whites, unarmed, so deadly are To Southers colored men fall armed and handes less much more fatal would they be by far III by Reconstruction have unhanded?

If by Reconstruction have unhanded?

Mr. Nasby Has An Argument in The Course of Which He Con-vinces an Ex-Confederate That He Should Vote for Tilden.

WICH IS IN THE STATE UV KENTUCKY, Jooly 29th, 1876.

Jooly 29th, 1876.]

I hey wished a thousand times that I hed the fool-killer's mallet for jist a year. I shood resiste the Dimecratic party very much, of I yoosed it, but I shood hey the estisfaction up heyin a better breed my men for the next generashum. Death don't more than half do its dooty in this visinity, or rather it ain't discriminating enull. El death wuz ez discriminatin ez it is industrious, there wood be easier work here for me. I hed a set to with a venerable ok

as back here, who never voted anytinto his wooden head that wat the got into his wooden head that wat the people ought to hev wur more greenbax; and who, in consekence, hed made up his mind to oppose Tilden. If le didn't want no offis, and so I coodent bring any argoments that were satisfactory to me to bear onto him, and ez he wuz simply agoin fur wat he beleeved to be the interesta uv hisself and country I hed a tuff time with him.

self and country I hed a tuff time with him.

He wax bound to yote agin Tilden anyhow, and hed put up a banner onto his house on wich he hed inscribed, 'Death to Tilden and the bloated hard-money aristocrats,' and wax organizin a movement uv Dimecrats agin him, and uv coarse I hed to go for him. I won't hey any insubordinashen in the Cross-Roads. I hed some trouble with him, but I fina, 'ly brought him to his milk.

"Why do yoo oppose Tilden?" I asked him, hexting first got him into a corner where there was no escape.

"Becor! was no escape.

"Becor! wan to be emancipated from the dominyun ut the bloated aristocrate uv Wall street, and want to keep up the era uv prosperify which we heve enjoyed ever sence a mule would bring two hundred dollars, and sich."

"Is them the only questions which is involved in this campane?" I asked him.

"They is enuff for me," wuz his reply, "My friend," I retorted, "wuz yoo a suffer by the unholy war posekootid agin as ny the South by the goriller, Linkin."

"Oh my venerable friend," I gushed dilin onto his neck. "Martered ez yoo

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"thate em? I shood say so."

"Oh, liest! do yoo know who Sam'! Tilden is? Don't you know that doorin the late fratrisidle war he waz the best fread yoo hed? Don't yoo know that he stood by yoo—by. us—and did whatever he coof to give us the success we so ariently desired? Wurit he and John Morrissey, and Horasho Seemore, and the Morrissey, and Horasho Seemore, and the other Dimogratic statesmen uv Noo York,

offer Dimocratic statesmen uv Noo York, our constant and close silies?

"To go back on Tilden now is the rankest ingratitude. The Southern man wat lets hisself forgit hisself to the extent uv acasin a vote agin Tilden, forgits the glories uv Bull Run and Chancelloraville. You hed a son in the glorious victory uv Fort Filler. Kin yoo cast discredit on his services in the coz uv the South? While he was always in niggers there, Tilden, our friend, wux backin them, ex wux a kilin nv em in Noo York. Every man who kivered hisself with glory destroyin the nigger orphan asylums in Noo York, in 1863, is to-day a-throwin up his hat—el he he one—for Tilden, and every one uven will vole ex many times for him ex be is paid for.

"In breef, my frend, Sam'l Tilden is a

different. The inferior race mostly ree and rite, and some uv em talk flooidly.

Oh for the good old days when we held em ez our own, and cood control en!

PETROLEUM V. NASBY,

Wich wood like to be Postmaster,

The Teachers' Institute at Man-nington Now in Progress. Mannington, August 12, 1876.

MANNINGTON, August 12, 1876.
Editors Intelligence:

It has never been a habit of mine to write particularly of anything in which I was personally engaged, but I hope I will be pardoned for speaking somewhat at length of the Institute in the conducting of which Prof. Marshall, of Glenville, and myself are engaged. It is one of the State Superintendent, the expenses of which are defrayed by a donation from the Peabody fund. We have for the lirst week forty-eight enrolled and some sanguine ones think that next week our number will be doubled. I am confident myself that the number will be much increased. The exercises are proving very interesting, and the teachers present all with one accord, are of the opinion that it is the very place for them to improve themselves, and we may look for better work from them during the coming winter than heretofore. Four counties are represented, vir: Marion, Monongaña, Marshall and Harrison. Mr. Satterfield, the County Superintendent of Marion county, is present. He is chairman of the Institute, and we have in him an ble assistant. He is a young man of extraordinary ability; is a live teacher, and the schools of the county under his able management cannot fail to take high grounds.

We have held several public meetings

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We have held several public meetings at night, which are well attended by the citizens, and a deep interest in the cause of education seems to pervade the entire ommunity.

The sessions of the Institute will close

community.

The sessions of the Institute will close on next Thursday, following which will be the examination of applicants for State certificates on Friday and Saturday. Many of the teachers present will attend the State Teacher's Association at Moundayalle, which convenes on the following Tuesday, August 22.

The Harrison County Teacher's Association meets at Shinston on next. Tuesday, and from the programme received I would judge that a good time will be enjoyed by them.

It is with feelings of great sadness that I hear of the death of W. G. Bridges, son of Captain W. L. Bridges, Superintendent of the Penitentiary at Moundayille. He, was a most estimable young man. Seldom has it been my lot to know his equal in every respect. Though young, he was in the possession of all the attributes of a manly nature. He was a close student, beloved by both teachers and school-mates, and we can all sympathize with the bereaved family in their deep at the state of the server of AN ENTERPRISING TOWN.

AN ENTERPRISING TOWN.

Being kept busy every day, it has not been my privilege to see much of the town of Mannington, though this can be said of it, that a stranger is surprised that so much business is done in so small a place in these hard times; for, judging by the number of drummers who have visited it during the present week, an enormous business must be done by the merchants or a very small one by the drummers.

merchants or a very same.

I have just visited the tannery of F. H.
Burt & Son, at the east end of town, and
find it to be a very extensive establishment. It is no doubt the most extensive
in the State, and the enterprising proprictors tike pleasure in showing visitors
through all the departments.

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The Democracy erect a Tilden and Hendricks pole this alternoon at Farmington, and the Hon. B. F. Martin orates the crowd that may be in attendance. Mr. Martin has many warm friends here, and did this county alone have the say, he would without doubt be the nominee for Congress. Scarcely anything is heard here as yet on politics. The county is claimed this fall by both parties, and it is doubtful which will win.

Judge R. S. Brown, of Jackson (Jackson Coanty Newa.)

As an example of what the Judge has done for immigration, consider what he has done alone here in his own county. Within the last two years the Judge has sold at least one hundred farms, and set-tled upon them as many families from other States. Through his enterprise, the county has a population of five hundred greater than it had two years ago. These immigrants, are, with scarcely an excep-tion, good men and industrious citizens, who are engaged in cleaning up the lands and developing the resources of the

is a compared to the South—solver that you are by the unholy persecoches uv Linkin's minyuns—how kin yoo vote to put power into the hands uv them men? How kin yoo let sich a little matter ez currency, or, anything else, stand in the way uv yoor vengence? How kin you let sich matters ez greenbax or gold stand in the way uv yoor vengence? How kin you let sich matters ez greenbax or gold stand in the way uv yoor gettin pay for them niggers uv which yoo were bereltid?"

"waz, d—n him. My plantashen wuz overrun by his hordes four times, two bundred likely niggers wuz stolen from me by his unconstooshnel proclamashen, and alt the satisfacshen I got wuz the killin uv a dozen or so uv Federal picket, at nife, while they wuz encamped neer me. Wuz I a swifer? You bet.

"Very good. You hate the Ablishists?"

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BELLAIRE LOCALS.—The Leader thinks it worthy of note that "our modesty was shocked" by the vulgar remarks of a speaker at the Congressional Convention Inst Tuesday. The Leader should not be aurprised. Not being a Democrat, we have been taught that—

"Immodest words admit of no defense, For lack of decency is lack of sense."

A portion of the street railway track in the neighborhood of Cummins' was washed out by the rain yesterday.

Messrs, Ed. Kinney and Homer Seamon, both old Bellaire boys, the former at Shelby, O, now, and the latter at Washington, Pa., are visiting their old home.—

A fishing party who had spent a few weeks down the river were surprised, upon taking up their bed to come home Saturday, to find an immense black-snake secreting himself under it. Then they knew where their milk and other prosecreting himself under it. Then they knew where their milk and other pro-visions had gone during the night.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

BY TRLEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks. NEW YORK, August 12.—Gold—Stead at 11114, the only quotations of the day. The final rates on gold loans 1a13/2 per cer

final rates on goal done
for carrying,
MONEY—Market easy at 1a1½ per cent.
Prime mercantile paper 3a4 per cent. Custom receipts \$335,000. The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$70,000. Clearings \$21,000,000. Sterling; nixty days \$4.80% a4.87;
sight 4.88% 344.89.
GOWERNMENTS—Dull and steady.

The State of 1881 courses.

United States 6s of 1881, coupons.
Five-Twenties (1865).
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Five-Twenties (1867).
Five-Twenties (1868).

small lots. After midday a firmer tone set in and there was more activity. Michigan Central advanced from 42½ to 40, and later reacted to 42½. Western Union advanced from 71½ to 71½, Like Shore from 53½ to 54½, St. Paul from 35½ to 35½, and preferred from 69½ to 69½; Delaware & Hudson Canal recovered to 90. Later the market became firmer and towards the close strong and higher, with improvement in the entire list. Michigan Central advanced to 43½, Northwestern preferred to 63½, St. Paul common to 36½, preferred to 63½, St. Paul common to 36½, preferred to 69½, Delaware & Hudson Canall to 90½. Western Union to 71½, Union Pacific to 62, Lake Shore to 54½ and Rock Island to 100¾. The market closed dull and strong The transactions aggregated 46,000 snares,

100%. The market closed dun and strong The transactions aggregated 46,000 snares of which 6,300 were Lake Shore, 2,00 Northwestern, Pacific Mail 2,500, St. Pau 4,000. Ohios 3,000, Western Union 12,500 Michigan Central 9,000.

New York.

New York, August 12.—Cotton—Firm at 12 5-16a12½c. Flour—Heavy, dull and lower; No.2, \$2 25a3 25; superfine western and State \$3 65a4 30; common to good ex tra \$4 43a4 70; good to choice \$4 70a5 26 white wheat extra \$5 30a7 50; extra 0hie \$4 35a6 85; St. Louis \$4 90a8 50. Wheat—Spring dull; winter quiet and unsettled No. 3 spring \$6a90c. No. 1 do \$1 00a1 18; now amber steam \$125; No. 2 Milwanker 20ca\$1 03; No. 2 Chiengo spring 90a97c winter red western inferior 75a80c. Rys—Dull; State 66a803½c; western 56a5c; Canada in bond 75a7sc. Barley—Nominal. Malt—Quiet and unchanged. Corn—Steady western mixed not and warm 50a56c; de ungraded \$25a57c; mixed steamer ungraded 56c; do sail \$6a57c. Oats—Fairly active mixed western and State 30a45c; white western do 35a44c. Hay—Steady; shipping 60a mixed western and State Soars; white western do 35a44c. Hay—Steady: shipping 605.

65c. Hops—Firm; eastern and western 8: 15c; New York State 10c25; California 15a18 Coffee — Quiet but firm; Rio cargoes 14%; 173(c; jobbing at 143/a183/c. Sugar—Quie but steady; fair be good refining 2023/c prime 23/c; refined firm. Molasses and Rice—Unchanged. Whisky — Easier a \$1.134/c.

Chicago.

Chicago, August 12.— Flour — Dull.

Wheat—In fair demand but at lower rates
No. 2 Chicago apring 86c spot; 88c 8cp
tember; 89% October; No. 3 do 73c; reject
ed 62a3%. Corn—Active but lower; No.
2, 45% spot; 45c August; 46% September
Oats—Quiet at 30c spot. Ityc—Steady and
firm. Barley—Quiet but firm. Pork—Dull,
weak and lower at \$18 15a18 20 spot; \$18 16
September. Lard—Dull, weak and lower
at \$10 95 spot; \$10 97% September. Bull
Meats—Dull and lower; shoulders 62%6% clear rib 9½69%; short clear 9½610c
Whisky—Steady, with a fair demand at
\$1 10½.

Cincinnati.

CINNATI, August 12.—Cotton good demand at 111/c. Flou endy. Wheat—Steady; red 9: Cincinnati, august and the control of the control o Hogs—Quiet; common \$6 00a6 25; fair good light \$6 30a6 50; heavy \$6 50a6 70.

New York Dry Goods.

New YORK JEFF (10048).

New YORK, August 12.—Business fairly active in all departments. Cotton suits in steady demand and unchanged except Allendale shectings, which are lower. Frints in brisk demand and very firm; Garners prints advanced Mcc. Cocheco prints opened at 7c. Worsted dress goods and shawls in good demand. Woolen goods fairly active.

Toledo.

Toleno, August 12,—Flour — Steady, Wheat—Firm; No. 2. white Wabash new \$1 16; No. 3 do \$109; No. 1 white Michigan new \$1 124; No. 2 do \$1 04½; extra white Michigan new \$1 18. Corn—Steady; high Michigan new \$1 18. Corn—Steady; high Michigan new \$1 18. Corn—Steady; high mixed 49%c; low mixed 48%449c Septem-ber; no grade 46%c; damaged 40%c. Oate —Steady; No.2 new 31%c; new white 37c; Michigan 33c.

Pittsburgh. Privishurch, August 12.—Petroleum— Quiet and steady; crude \$2 62 1/2 at Parker's refined 17%c, Philadelphia delivery.

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